out authority of law and the limiting of the power of the secret service branch of the Treasury Department. It was his activity in these last two propositions that incurred him the en-It was his activity in these last two propositions that incurred him the enmity of President Roosevelt and in all probability brought about his defeat of

ROOSEVELT INSISTS HE

ASKED NOTHING OF TAFT

Issues Statement Regarding Recent Interview With the President at New Haven.

NEW YORK, September 21.-It was pointed out to Theodore Roosevelt yesterday at the office of the Outlook, where HAVENS he spent the day, that the correspondents on President Taft's train had all made the statement that he was the Sulzer to Be Reckoned With-Tamone who had sought the New Haven interview to secure help from the President in the progressives' fight against the "old guard" in this state, and that Mr. Roosevelt had not obtained the as

sistance he desired. Mr. Roosevelt forthwith issued a statement, in which he said that he had not sought the interview with President Taft and had not solicited the President's help. He said that without any suggestion on his part, Lloyd C. Griscom, president of the republican county committee, had ar- no factional struggle within the demoranged the interview. Mr. Roosevelt added that his meeting with President Taft was cordial and enjoyable in every way, and the President had said he

Mr. Griscom took occasion later in the day at the county committee headquarters to make a statement similar to that of Mr. Roosevelt, in which he said he had arranged the interview after he had gained Mr. Roosevelt's consent

Roosevelt Statement.

Col. Roosevelt's statement follows: "Without any suggestion from me, Mr. Griscom asked me if I would be willing to meet the President, and I said that of went accordingly. I sought no help murder. from the President, and I made no request of the President, directly or indirectly, and had no request to make. "Our interview was most cordial and pleasant, and, without any question or

request from me, the President stated to me that he hoped we would win at Saratoga, and that he had so informed Mr. Griscom, his remarks being, in substance. those attributed to him in the dispatches from the correspondents on the presi-"Our meeting was enjoyable in every way, and I was glad I went."

NEW YORK SITUATION VAGUE. Progressives and Old Guard Both patronage. Claim Victory.

NEW YORK, September 21.-Leaders of clared today that the defeat of Vice President James S. Sherman in his home district in Tuesday's primary spells victory for the progressives at the republican state convention.

Both sides assert that the primaries in various parts of the state yesterday were favorable to them. Each is claiming vic-Many counties elected uninstructed dele-

gates to Saratoga. This gives an element of uncertainty to the outcome when the state convention meets at Saratoga next Lloyd C. Griscom, leader of the Roosevelt forces, says the statement of William Barnes, jr., of Albany that the

"old guard" will have a majority of fiftyfive votes with which to elect Vice President Sherman temporary chairman of the convention is absurd State Chairman Woodruff said that the

would be elected temporary chairman. TAWNEY FAILS TO COME BACK.

Other Members of Congress From Minnesota Renominated. ST. PAUL, Minn., September 21.-The

insurgent cause in Minnesota made great strides yesterday when James A. Tawney of the first district was defeated for re-While at an early hour today Tawney's managers would not admit defeat, they conceded the prospects were dark and

that Sidney Anderson of Lanesboro had a lead of 1,600 votes, with about one-third of the returns in. Anderson claims the nomination by a plurality of 2,000. F. E. Gaitside, a member of Tawney's campaign committee, later admitted the defeat of Sherman, unquestionably, will nomination of Anderson, by a majority of have great weight with the wavering and 2,000 to 2,500. One hundred and fifty pre-

Anderson 6,521 and Tawney 5,037, a majority of 1,484 for Anderson. Members Renominated.

F. C. Stevens, who calls himself a pro-

gressive republican and a supporter of the Roosevelt policies, had a hard fight, but won out with a plurality of about 1,500 over H. T. Halbert, a redical in-The other Minnesota republican members and W. S. Hammond, the one demo-

cratic member, were all renominated by safe margins. In the second district the republican nominee probably will be A. L. Ward of

Nominated for Congress.

The following were nominated for Con-First district-Republican, Sidney Anderson, Lanesboro; democratic, 'H. L. Buck, Winona.

Second district—Republican, A. L. Ward, a democratic landslide in New York Fairmont; democratic, W. S. Hammond, St. James; public ownership, D. A. Thayer. Third district-Republican, C. R. Davis, Fourth district-Republican, F. C. Stevens, St. Paul; democratic, J. L. Geiske, St. Paul; public ownership, C. L. Strattan,

Pifth district-Republican, F. M. Nye, Minneapolis; democratic, P. T. Dwyer, Sixth district-Republican, C. A. Lindbergh, Little Falls. Seventh district-Republican, A. J. Volstead, Granite Falls.

Duluth; democratic, Aifred Jacques, Duluth; public ownership, Dr. O. S. Watkins, Ninth district-Republican, Halver Steen

erson; public ownership, David Sanderson

SHERMAN LOSES OWN WARD. tricts in Oneida County

UTICA, N. Y., September 21.-Vice Doctor Hadley said from the first and third assembly districts of Oneida county to support him liness in the manner of the suggest the support of the support of the support him lines in the manner of the suggest the support of the supp for temporary chairman of the state convention. The delegates from the second assembly district will oppose him. Of the fifteen wards in Utica, he carried ten. His own ward was captured by the progressives by almost 100 majority. Sherman carries twenty-five towns and wards in the county. The progressives have twenty-three.

ent time to secure an estimate of the total vote in the county, but the pro-It has been impossible up to the presgressives claim that, taking all the votes nerve strain of frequent flying is so myself. All this is evidence of the corcast at the primaries yesterday, they great that it forces a man to abandon diality and firmness of the relations unithave nearly two to one in their favor. active airmanship in an extraordinarily ing the two countries.'

The second assembly district convention short space of time. The second assembly district convention | Short space of time. | Many airmen admit that this is so, and of Chile," cabled Acting President Figuewill meet this afternoon and elect nine there is remarkable proof of it in the roa of Chile, "are the sincere and cordial delegates to the state convention who fact that, although airmanship is in its felicitations which your excellency, in the

The other two assembly district con- their place. The following pioneers have the occasion of our centennial of our in-

New York Democrats Have

Not Picked Their Nominee.

Succession as Mayor of Metropolis Objectionable.

MITCHEL IS IMPEDIMENT

MAY BE NAMED

many Affiliations Against Him. Republican Situation.

Special From a Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK; September 21 .- With the democratic state convention only eight days off, the democrats are absolutely at sea as to their gubernatorial nomination. The condition is remarkable. There is

cratic party, as in the republican ranks. Mayor Gaynor is undoubtedly the silent choice of nine-tenths of the rank and hoped the progressives would win at file. If he should but nod assent to of Princeton the democrat." his nomination, it is doubtful if any other name would be presented.

But the mayor still keeps silent. It is

In the first place, there is the question of his health. That bullet is still close against it early in the morning. Then to the artery in his neck, a constant the insurgents crowded around Lewis menace to his existence.

course I would. Mr. Griscom said at first nounced a day or two ago he would not the platform. There was all sorts of mentioned New York as the place of indict Gallagher, the mayor's assailant, meeting, but wired me at Syracuse that on a charge of assault with intent to kill. it would be at New Haven, and thither He might have to make it a charge of He will wait until near the expiration of the year within which the indictment can be brought. Can there be more tragic

commentary upon the precariousness of the mayor's health than that statement? Mitchel Considered Dangerous.

Another reason operating to discourage the acceptance of the gubernatchal nomination by the mayor is that he would have to turn over the administration of the city affairs to John Purroy Mitchel,

over the anticipated feast or power and Acting Mayor Mitchel has demanded the removal of the police commissioner whom Gaynor appointed. This demand is regarded as a striking object lesson of the Roosevelt forces in this state de- what may be expected if Gaynor relinquishes his office to the Hearst people. His friends are appeading to him not to throw them to the wolves. Truly the mayor is between two fires. If Gaynor cannot take the nomination

> for governor a strong man will be Ha-vens of Rochester. He was elected to Congress in the bye-election last spring from a district that had been solidly republican for a generation. That exploit has made capital for Ha vens. In addition he is a clean, abl

The Sulzer boom, of course, is stil active, and will have to be reckoned with The one great drawback to Sulzer's nom ination would be that he would be classed as a Tammany candidate and so as sailed in the campaign. The democratic leaders are moving cau-

tiously, being solicitous to take no steps which will lessen their brilliant prospect for carrying the state this fall situation called for no statement today other than that Vice President Sherman cratic leader, "to refute the familiar and only too true saying that the democratic party can always be relied upon to do the wrong thing at the right time.'

Old Guard Despondent.

This was a blue Wednesday around republican state headquarters. The gloom

could be cut with a knife. Some folks there imagined they could hear loud chuckling down Oyster Bay way. Bad news seemed to come in a once from every quarter. The smashing defeat of Vice President Sherman was a crushing blow to the old guard. They did not try to control their chagrin. There was no use trying.

William Barnes—good sport and two-fisted fighting man that he is—tried to to the public by this class of corporacheer the boys, over the phone from Al- tions and empowering the commission to bany, with encouragement. But he did not get far with it. The fact was, the old guard leaders had to acknowledge to themselves that the

cincts out of 271 in the entire district give and will swing many delegates to the Roosevelt faction. The state leaders also took notice of the defeat of Olcott for renomination to sota, the demonstration of the progres-

sives in New Jersey-none of which sounded good to them. There is a covered passageway connecting the state headquarters building the grillroom of the Republican About all the comfort the politi-

cians got today was obtained there. Legislature May Be Democratic. Well, it has reached the point now where republicans are beginning to fear

that there may be danger of losing the legislature this fall. And that, too, despite that the state was redistricted in a way which was supposed to make such contingency almost impossible. You will be surprised to learn that one of the most prominent old line republicans in the state, thoroughly posted on conditions, remarked today that his party

which would carry the legislature with I am sorry I cannot give you his name It was a private conversation. He could American League Park October 25 and not afford to be quoted, on account of his prominence in the party. After what happened in Maine, al things are possible this fall, in the opin-

ion of more than one republican here. NO TRACE OF DISCORD.

Roosevelt Were Cordial.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., September 21 .-Reports that there was any a parent lack of the old-time cordiality between Presi- being pushed by Melvin C. Hazen, chair- same evening he telephoned to his secredent Taft and Col. Roosevelt during their man of the executive committee, which meeting in this city, either before or after includes Thomas Bones and John D the luncheon and conference at the nome Gheen. P. V. DeGraw is president of the But Gets Delegates From Two Dis- of Henry C. White on Edwards street, were deprecated by President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale University, today, who. was present throughout the luncheon. President Sherman will have delegates from the first and third assembly dis-

NERVE STRAIN TOO GREAT.

Explanation Advanced for Retirement of Pioneer Aviators.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star. LONDON, September 10, 1910. F. Emile Dubonnet, the French airman,

will vote for Roosevelt for temporary infancy, the early pioneers are already name of the government and people of the chairman.

United States, was pleased to send us on

NAME VIVIAN LEWIS

Banking and Insurance Commissioner Is Unanimously Nominated for Governor.

TRENTON, N. J., September 21.-Vivian M. Lewis, state banking and insurance commissioner, was nominated unanimously late yesterday afternoon as the standardbearer of the republican party for governor, when the vote between himself, William P. Martin of Essex county Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of Somerset and Pierre P. Garven of Hudson showed that Lewis had 801% votes. Only 487 were, necessary to a selection. Hudson county threw Garven's votes to Lewis before the count was over and the convention broke up in a love feast.

The contention that if the new idea faction was not placated the republicans would have hard sledding in this campaign received no encouragement in the speech of Assistant Prosecutor James W. McCarty of Hudson nominating Garven. governor," he said. "When we go out of this hall there will only be two parties and two men running, the republican nominee of this convention and Wisson The new idea men have the greatest fol-

recognized that there are reasons why with them in obtaining the indorsement of he may not be able to accept the nomi- rate legislation in the public utility commission plank of the platform."

lowing in Hudson.

public prosecutor of Hudson county an- guage insisted that it must be recast in pressure brought to bear on Lewis, but he said the people demanded it, and he proposed to be the governor of the peole if he was elected. Wins in Resolutions Committee.

form in the convention.

three planks-extension of the direct primary law to the selection of gubernatorial who is Hearst's man. Already these candidates and representatives, the blan-Hearst people are smacking their lips ket ballot issued to voters before election so that they might mark it intelligently in their own home, and the safeguarding of primary elections by bipartisan boards. George L. Record offered these amendments to the platform, but the convention rejected them. In his speech Mr. Lewis took the ground that the republican party was a

> should favor the enactment of a law giving the state public utilities commis sion the power to regulate rates. "I believe in taking advanced ground upon this subject," he declared, "and am in favor of intrusting to the commission already created power to supervise and



VIVIAN M. LEWIS.

approve or reject them." Remedy for Difficulties.

Speaking of the changing political conditions, Mr. Lewis declared: "It may be called a quickening of the public conscience, a progressive political spirit, or what not, but the fact remains that in this increased interest of the gen Congress, the defeat of Tawney in Minne- eral public in political matters will be

found a remedy for some of the real difficulties that confront the American peo pel today. And then, while protesting his loyalty at all times to the republican party and his belief that it was to that party that the public must look for good government and for governmental reforms, Mr. Lewis de-

PREPARING FOR HORSE SHOW.

in Circulation. exhibition which the Washington Horse Show Association intends to hold at 26 have been sent out broadcast. 18. The classes and the prize lists are among the largest and most varied ever seen at a Washington show.

The classes will include ponies in har ness, horses in harness, park saddlers, combination saddle and harness horses, ladies' harness horses, runabout horses, officers' chargers, roadsters, green nunt-Eighth district-Republican, C. B. Miller, President Hadley Declares Taft and ers, ladies' hunters, tandems, police

from silver cups and cash to gloves, whips and other "horsey" articles. The preliminary work of the show is association.

EXPRESS APPRECIATION. Mexico and Chili Grateful for Good

Will of Uncle Sam.

MUTSUHITO IN PERIL GRAND JURY AT WORK TAFT SILENT AS TO Conspiracy to Kill Japan's Em- Thirty-Three Indictments Are

peror Discovered.

First Attempt on Throne That Has Brothers Also Charged With Assault

Been Given Publicity.

Hochi Shimbun Assumes Responsi- Accusation Against Alice Collins. Are Corroborated.

"This convention will name the next

"Lewis has won the new idea men," say Lewis' friends, "because of his standing The plank was in originally, but ex-Gov. Murphy cast the deciding vote and he sent for the men responsible for It will not have escaped notice that the cutting this out and in emphatic lan-

ee, although it was at first dominated by United States Senator John Kean, Senator Edmund W. Wakelee and Representative John J. Gardner, who wrote the platform. Because of this plank there was little fighting over the plat-The new idea faction made a fight for

party of accomplishment and progressive-



"I propose, whatever my civic station may be, to ally myself with those of my fellow-citizens who may be honestly and intelligently endeavoring to better politi-The platform included a plank indors

ing the administration of President Taft. Catalogues, Rules and Prize Lists

Catalogues, rules and prize lists for the Entries for the show will close October

Formal expression of the appreciation of Mexico and Chile for the good will shown them by the United States in connection with the centennial fetes at Mexico City and at Santiago was given in cablegrams day. The order also curtails the liberty to President Taft just made public by the State Department. President Porfirio at the fort?
Diaz of Mexico cabled: "Most profound The order thanks for the good will that the great American people, their wise government so worthily presided over by your ex-

Greek Held for Assault

on Child.

eal estate dealer of Clayton.

pealed and gave a supersedeas bond.

ould be left with the grandmother.

ng, the father and uncle were each fined

The matter was then laid before the

grand jury, which today returned the

attempt to remove the child, Mrs. Gold-

charges merely an attempt to abduct the

The penalty for abduction in this juris

diction is not less than one year not

more than seven, or a fine of not ex-

ceeding \$1,000; or both fine and imprison

Abandonment of Infant.

Alice Collins, alias Marie Wilson, was

indicted for abandonment. It is alleged

she deserted her infant on a bench in

The girl was on parole at the time, but

was recalled last July and sentenced by

Justice Wright to two years' imprison-

Nine separate charges of housebreak

ng and as many allegations of larceny

are contained in an indictment returned

against Thomas Spillman and Nathaniel

1341 Vermont avenue; Mary Johnson, 31s

Thomas H. Carter, 1713 R street; Effic

Jackson, 1139 15th street, and Cecil B.

grand jury against Angelus Polimanacos,

leged to have occurred August 19 near

the Zoo Park. The Greek left the city

The grand jury ignored the charge

against William Herritos, a helper on the

vagon, who was alleged to have been im-

Other Indictments Found.

Other indictments include the following:

Harry Walker, arson; Thornton Peyton,

assault with dangerous weapon; William

Giles, assault with intent to kill and as-

sault with dangerous weapon; Philip Hall,

housebreaking and larceny; Arthur Brad-

ley, robbery; Cornelius Johnson, house-

breaking and larceny; William Asaacs,

assault with dangerous weapon; Royal G. Mundy; Richard Jackson and John Gib-

son, assault with dangerous weapon

Samuel Stitt, assault with dangerous

Ernest Brown, housebreaking and lar

Rogers and William Hawkins, robbery;

Percy Lee, alias Robert Jones, house-

breaking and larceny; Samuel Robinson

assault with dangerous weapon; Jack

Butler, assault with dangerous weapon;

larceny; John T. Cullenber, non-support

of wife and child; Saul Hoffman, non-

Jones, housebreaking, and Frank H. Beach and William H. Gray, house-

HOPPE ACCEPTS CHALLENGE.

Nights' 18.1 Match.

cial billiard match at 18.1 balkline, Wil-

liam Hoppe in a letter to the sporting

Morningstar, issues a challenge to George

match at 18.1 balkline billiards, six nights,

at his academy, at 49th street and Broad-

match with Mr. Morningstar and also

Records for Twenty-Four Hours.

hours beginning at 2 p.m. yesterday:

Barometer-1 p.m., 29.86; 8 p.m., 29.88;

four hours, 84; a year ago, 73.

take place not later than October 3.

Mr. Hoppe's letter follows:

breaking and larceny.

M. Briand looked suspicious and said editor of the Tribune accepts the proposal.

Caster, embezzlement; Charles

weapon; William Harris, housebreaking;

ceny; Harry Hughes, larceny; Harvey

a Greek huckster. The assault is al-

before the grand jury in this case.

and-was arrested in Baltimore.

Iowa Circle.

ment at Lansing, Kan.

ouse when they were arrested.

Handed Down.

PLOTTERS UNDER ARREST VALENTINE ABDUCTION CASE

on Mrs. S. C. Goldsmith.

NEWSPAPER GIVES OUT STORY ABANDONMENT OF HER INFANT

bility for Report—Assertions



EMPEROR OF JAPAN,

Against Whom an Assassination Plot Has Been Discovered in Tokio.

TOKIO, September 21.-- A sensation was created by the publication this in three counts, one that the two men ness, and as such he declared that it afternoon of the alleged details of a under the age of sixteen years." In the plot among his own subjects to as- second count it is alleged, in making the sassinate Emperor Mutsuhito. The startling story appeared in the smith was assaulted. The third count Hochi Shimbun, which states that the plotters, who are now under arrest certainly will be sentenced to death after trials before a special secret

Publicity for First Time.

This is the first time in the history of the country that the life of the sovereign has been plotted against by his own people and the fact known. It is understood that a rigorous censorship had prevented the publication of so much as a hint of the conspiracy until this evening, when the Hochi Shimbun assumed responsibility for the alarming announcement. The paper's assertions are not with out a show of authority. There are now in jail in this city a number of

persons who are alleged to be active n the "allied socialist" movement.

Arrest Followed Discovery. Those who are considered responsi ble state, as does the Hochi Shimbun, that the arrests followed the discovery of a conspiracy against the throne. the emperor was visiting the military school just outside the capital. The plot was discovered in time to protect the emperor. The plotters were seized

FRENCH STATESMAN DISAP-PEARED FOR A WEEK.

Went Away Without Leaving Address, But Detective Finally Located Him.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star PARIS, September 10, 1910. M. Briand, the French prime minister, who returned recently from a holiday, was lost for a week and was finally discovered in the village of Pacy-sur-Eure. M. Briand wanted a real holiday and Charles J. Chipman, assault with dankept his movements so secret that he de- gerous weapon; Ernest Rollins, embezzle parted from Paris without leaving his ment; Annie Johnson, housebreaking and address, even with his private secretary. While he was away several important support of wife; James Jordan, assault questions arose, and it was absolutely Joseph necessary for the other members of the government to find their chief. They hunted for him a week and eventually applied to the police to find him. A detective discovered him at Pacy

dressed as a French fisherman, in an immense beehive straw hat, an alpaca coat, soft shirt without a collar and trousers rolled up to the knees, showing bare legs The detective was clever enough not talked to him about fishing, and gradually led the conversation round to politics Every class has four prizes, ranging and the disappearance of M. Briand. which, he said, was public talk in Paris.

> tary and told him of his whereabouts. CATS BARRED FROM FORT. Following Case of Rabies, Gen.

Funston Issues Order. FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sep- way, for either a \$250 or \$500 side bet. tember 21 .- Every cat on the Fort Leavenworth reservation, the largest military post in the country, must leave or suffer the death penalty, by a general order of be made, and also that this match is to Gen. Frederick Funston, issued yesterof any dogs that may conclude to remain The order was prompted by the fac that a dog with rables recently bit an officer, and then a cat developed the same

disease. If cats cannot be caught, the orde states that shotguns may be used by officers and members of the guard. A to dogs, all pets must be muzzled at all times, and none will be allowed to run at the thermometer and barometer at the Sheriff Johns and half a dozen deputies large between retreat and reveille. The order concludes: "Until further orders no person on this reservation will acquire any further dogs

the Shenandoah Valley Agricultural 3 p.m. September 20; minimum, 63 at 6 several minutes pandemonium the other two assembly district contents will elect fourteen delegates to the state convention who will stand by Mr. Sherman and the old guard. The following ploneers have the occasion of our centennial of our intents already practically retired from active dependence, in which the great republic of the north co-operated by its example with showed us what liberty was and seemed assembly district, which sends delegates opposed to Mr. Sherman, is the delegates opposed to Mr. Sherman lives, and district in which Mr. Sherman lives, and is also the home of Senator Davenport.

The following ploneers have the occasion of our centennial of our intents already practically retired from active dependence, in which the great republic of the north co-operated by its example with the occasion of our centennial of our intents already practically retired from active dependence, in which the great republic of the north co-operated by its example with the occasion of our centennial of our intents already practically retired from active dependence, in which the great republic of the north co-operated by its example with the occasion of our centennial of our intents already practically retired from active dependence, in which the great republic of the north co-operated by its example with the occasion of our centennial of our intents already practically retired from active dependence, in which the great republic of the north co-operated by its example with the occasion of our centennial of our intents already practically retired from active dependence, in which the great republic of the north co-operated by its example with the occasion of our centennial of our intents already practically retired from active dependence, in which the great republic of the north co-operated by its example of the occasion of our centennial of our intents already practically retired from active dependence, in which the great republic of the occasion of our centennial of our intents already practically already practically already practically already pr shows and fakers is much larger than Maximum temperature past twenty-

Declines to Discuss Meeting With Roosevelt Monday. Visit to Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, September 21. - Refreshed by a good night's sleep. President Taft early today began receiving calls from personal friends with whom he had een intimate during his residence here There was no hint of politics in any of hese visits.

To all requests that he discuss state and national political matters or comment upon the primary results in New York or Minnesota, the President returned the same answer, "that he would have nothing to say at the present time." He especially declined to discuss his meeting After seven days' deliberation, following with Col. Roosevelt in New Haven Monheir return from vacation, the grand day.

jurors today reported to Chief Justice labaugh thirty-three indictments. On the Exposition Grounds. They thus disposed of more than one President Taft was in the hands of

hird the business which had accumuthe Ohio valley exposition officials allated during vacation. It is expected the whole docket will be well cleared in the next two reports, to be made by the grand jury prior to the end of its term, President Taft was escorted to the exposition by a committee of exposi-Charles M. Valentine and Richard tion directors, who met him at the home Frank Valentine, brothers, of Clayton,

of Charles P. Taft. At the exposition la., were indicted for abduction, assault the President was received by directors, connection with the alleged abduction, honorary commission members and and an attempt to abduct. Mayor Schwab. Case in Court. Charles M. Valentine was the father of

After an inspection of exhibits the President was the guest at a luncheon. Russell G. Valentine, about two years In the afternoon the President made an the line of march was literally hidden be- day or two to receive the formal proposal old. After the death of his wife he address in Music Hall before the memsought, by habeas corpus, to deprive the bers of the Ohio Vailey Improvement boy's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Association, members of the Business Men's Club of Cincinnati and others. . Goldsmith, of the boy's custody. After the President finished his speech After a hearing Chief Justice Clabaugh decided to award the child to R. Frank he returned to his brother's home for a alentine, brother of the father, and a rest.

Tonight's Program.

From this decision Mrs. Goldsmith ap-This evening the President is to dine The chief justice, on motion, consented with Representative Nicholas Longworth o allow the uncle to give a counter bond and take possession of the child.

Mrs. Goldsmith then asked the Court be escorted to the Business Men's Club, f Appeals for a writ of supersedeas. where he will be a guest. Immediately The appellate court, without ordering the supersedeas, intimated that the child afterward he will return to Music Hall and will witness a production of opera. Disappointed at this finding, the father United States Senator Burton has an nd uncle visited Mrs. Goldsmith's home appointment with the President for toon 22d street May 10 last, and, obtaining morrow, and it is likely that Wade H he boy, were on the way to the father's Ellis, former assistant attorney general, and L. H. Laylin, chairman of the re-Considering the action a contempt of court, United States Attorney Wilson publican campaign committee in this brought the matter to the attention of state, will also talk with him. the Court of Appeals, where, after a hear-

will be found in another column.) NEGRO SUSPECT IS HELD indictment. The alleged offense is charged FOR DEATH OF MICHENS

> Murder Theory to Explain Tragedy of Drowned Boy. A conversation between two negro

vomen yesterday afternoon has led the

police to believe that murder explains

the death of Andrew Michens, colored,

Women Put Police in Possession of

in the Potomac river yesterday. Irene Jackson, also a negro woman, had

The matter was reported to the de-

Keeling, both colored. The men are charged with entering, during the months and Cornwell were detailed to investi- mander-in-chief and his staff under the of June and July, the homes of Beverly W. Kenney, 1430 Florida avenue; Mararrested George Gant, a negro, thirty tha Tolliver, 625 L street; Mack Hill, years of age, who formerly lived at Bryant street; Lduise Moxley, 1214 R Greensburg, N. C., and held him for instreet; William Barber, 1821 12th street; vestigation The detectives went to the stone quarry where Michens had been employed, and, Thirty-two witnesses testified it is stated, obtained information which resulted in their decision to arrest Gant. A charge of attempted felonious assault

The prisoner denies any knowledge of on a seven-year-old girl is made by the the death of Michens People residing along the Chesapeake and Ohio canal opposite the quarry told the detectives they heard cries of murder Saturday night and that several pistol shots were fired. Gant, the police say, told them he had a fight with a negro Saturday night and again Sunday night, but that he had no

The prisoner was locked up at the sev nth precinct station Michens' body is at the District morgue. morgue two half-pint bottles of whisky and nearly \$23 were found in the pockets. Michens was employed in a stone quarry on the Virginia side of the Potomac river. and was last seen Saturday afternoon. A rowboat, which he is said to have National Guard. used in crossing the river was found Sunday adrift in the river. It was thought

he had fallen overboard. TAUNTED BY PROSECUTOR. MANIAC TRIES TO KILL HIM

Man on Trial for Murder Hurls Bottle at Assistant District Attorney in Sudden Rage. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., September 21.

terson, using a half-gallon bottle of pat-Ready to Meet Morningstar in Six Only the prompt interference of Sheriff Johns, his deputies and attorneys for you did to it in the civil war," asserted been under six days. The symptoms NEW YORK, September 21.-In reply both sides saved Smith from becoming the governor, "was best for it. We also usually appeared after three weeks. the slayer of three men instead of two. the challenge issued by Maurice Daly

in behalf of Ora Morningstar for a spe- Smith is being defended on the grounds of "delusional insanity." Baited by Prosecutor.

he had heard nothing about it, but that His only stipulation is that it will be necessary to play the match not later than sonable fits of anger over apparently the week beginning Monday, October 3. trivial matters "How is it, then," asked Patterson I see by the Tribune this morning that Maurice Daly, on behalf of Ora that he has remained in this courtroom

> Slosson and myself, to play a 2,400 point ing the least mental instability?" The question was not answered. Without a word, but with a glare of fury, Smith leaped from his chair, seized a Of course, the last named sum would be bottle of patent medicine which was one more suitable to me, and you can state of the exhibits in the case, and at for me that I accept this challenge, protempted to brain the prosecutor Lawyer Patterson made a flying leap viding that satisfactory arrangements can from his chair as the bottle crashed past where his head had been an instant before. He ran from the courtroom by My friends can rest assured that I will be in fine stroke for both the proposed Flying glass was scattered about the when I defend my title on the night of November 2 against Mr. Slosson for the space within the rail. The medicine spat-

for the last eight days without once show-

tered over the clothes of those within championship of the world at 18.1 balk- range. Accused Is Overpowered.

The jurymen leaped from their chairs

n the excitement, cleared the rail and The following were the readings of started to grapple with the prisoner. weather bureau for the twenty-four closed in on the crazed man, who uttered not a word, but fought with the strength of several men. He was overpowered Thermometer-September, 20, 4 p.m., only after a hard struggle. His attorney 82; 8 p.m., 73; 12 midnight, 70; Sepmanaged at length to calm him. tember 21, 4 a.m., 65; 8 a.m., 67; 12 The forty-first annual exhibition of noon, 78; 2 p.m., 79. Maximum, 84 at eral woman spectators fainted, and for Smith finally settled down and took his seat between two burly deputies.

After this precaution was taken Assist-12 midnight, 29.88; 4 a.m., 29.88; 8 ant District Attorney Patterson returned to his place. He did not repeat the question which aroused Smith's fury, and it navy yard. still remains unanswered.

RESULTS OF PRIMARIES Grand Army of the Republic in Annual Parade.

FEATURE AT'ATLANTIC CITY

Gen. Miles in Reviewing Stand With

HONORS TO VICE PRESIDENT

Commander-in-Chief.

Great Crowd Witnesses Leading Event of the Forty-Fourth National Encampment.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. September 21. Once again the "Boys in Blue" passed i review of their commander-in-chief. With steps not so sprightly as they once were, but with the same old spirit, they marched the broad avenues of this city by the sea today and were acclaimed by great most all of today. The major part of crowds of people who came to see the the time was spent at the exposition big feature of the forty-fourth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Ideal September weather fa-

vored the old soldiers. Forty-four states in the Union they helped to preserve were represented in the procession, and while the parade was not as large as those of other years there was no end of enthusiasm as the aging veterans marched past. The spectacle was a stirring one. Every building along sidewalks were massed with people whose interest did not cease until the last of the

Gen. Miles on the Stand.

Near the end of the route the battlescarred remnants of a once great army were reviewed by Commander-in-chief ing. Col. Joyce is in New York endeav-Samuel R. Van Sant. On one side of him on the reviewing stand stood the Vice President of the United States and on at the latter's home. Then later he will the other was that old war horse, Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired. They were in the position of honor on a stand at Park place, near the famous Boardwalk, so placed that they could get a splendid view of the parade coming and going. About them on the big platforn were several thousand invited guests. Vice President Sherman arrived here the parade was forming. He was met by a reception committee composed of local citizens and representatives of the G. A. R. The Morris Guard, an independent military company of Atlantic City, acted (The President's speech at Cincinnati as his guard of honor while he remained the city. At the time of the Vice President's arrival there was a big crowd n the vicinity of the railroad station, and e was given a hearty welcome.

Route of Parade.

The parade formed at North Carolina and Pacific avenues. It proceeded up the latter thoroughfare to Rhode Island avenue, up Rhode Island avenue to Atlantic and E. H. Young of the Washington Aero avenue, down the latter broad and well paved thoroughfare to Ohio avenue and hence down toward the Boardwalk. The procession then marched up Pacific avenue, past the Park place reviewing stand to Indiana avenue, and then along Indiana avenue to Pacific avenue, and up Pacific avenue to Tennessee avenue, where the parade was dismissed. The route was a comparatively short one, it having been sixteen years of age, of near Lock deemed unwise to subject the old soldiers Cove, whose body was found floating to any more fatigue than was necessary The orders were 100 steps to the minute. Silas Towler, chief of staff to the com mander-in-chief, was marshal of parade with Walter E. Edge of Atlantic the sanction of the council for a meet City as his of staff. The first troops in here the second week in November. He told her that Michens had engaged in line were the City Cavalry of Atlantic City as his chief of staff. The first troops in of a provisional regiment from the Sons of Veterans under the command of Col. tective bureau today. Detectives Baur Henry Stewart. Then came the compersonal escort of the famous U. S. Grant

Post of Brooklyn.

States Represented. Following these came the long line of Boys in Blue," headed by the Department of Illinois, because of the seniority of its organization. The old soldiers marched in their respective departments in the following order: Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, California, Nevada, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Department of the Potomac, Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Nebraska, Michigan, Iowa, Indiana, Colorado, Wy oming, Kansas, Delaware, Minnesota, Missouri, Oregon, Kentucky, West Virtrouble with Michens and did not know ginia, South Dakota, Washington, Alaska, ly Col. Joyce will enter into a contract Arkansas, New Mexico, Utah, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, Montana Texas, Idaho, Arizona, Georgia, Sout Carolina, Alabama, North Dakota and When his clothing was searched at the Oklahoma. Then came the National Association of Ex-Union Prisoners of War. The Department of New Jersey, the host of the occasion, brought up the rear of the line of old soldiers. Following these came the 3d Regiment, New Jersey

Blue and Gray Program.

Unless the matter is deemed to be un-Grand Army of the Republic may go on mains of Arthur Pitman, aged four record as being the framer of a plan by years, son of a salesman living in Deptwhich in 1913, at the time of the fiftieth ford. anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, the rival organizations of the armies of the blue and the gray may hold their an- he became excited on seeing a worm.

nual gatherings on the historic battle-

Col. John Frazier, adjutant of the famous fighting Philadelphia brigade, is the father of the plan. He intends to introduce a resolution to such an effect. The matter of an amalgamation of the two patriotic forces, broached last Sun--Fury blazing from his eyes, B. Frank day, was again fanned into a flame last Smith, on trial for killing his father and night by Gov. J. Franklin Fort of New angry-looking septic wound on the side brother-in-law, suddenly, late yesterday afternoon, made a murderous attack upon Assistant District Attorney George Patterson, using a half-gallon bottle of pat-

All American Citizens.

"The south now realizes that what

know that the soldiers on the two sides were American citizens, and we also that only six days elapsed. Death was know that it would be the valiant wear- due to failure of respiration from lockers of the blue who would drop at the jaw. first opportunity all their animosity and A physician had just testified regarding extend a helping hand to their brethren Smith being victim to sudden and unrea- in the south." Applause, beginning with the veteran Gen. Dan E. Sickles, seated upon the platform, rapidly spread French Writer Deplores Tendency through the hall. Atlantic City, with the 10,000 army of blue-clad veteran comrades and the "boys," as they like to be known, is bubbling over with patriotism. There is nothing too good for boys in blue. They can go the limit, and orders have been is sued that no one wearing a Grand Army button is to be arrested.

LIEUT. COMMANDER GISE'S **BODY BROUGHT HERE**

Popular Naval Officer to Rest in Arlington Cemetery After Year in Samoan Soil.

Transported from far-away Samoa, where the remains had lain buried since June 28, 1909, the body of Lieut. Commander William Kern Gise, U. S. N., has arrived in Washington and will be buried in Arlington national cemetery at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Because the body was originally in-

I. Cone, Lieut. Commander John K. Robson, Naval Constructor D. C. Nutting, r., Lieut. Commander Adelbert Althouse, ieut. Commander Charles J. Lang, Lieut. ommander S. B. Fullinwider and Lieut. Commander Orton P. Jackson. Lieut. Commander Gise was known in Washington, having commanded the Sylph, the presidential yacht, during two years of President Cleveadministration. He was also executive officer of the Dolphin, usually stationed at Washington, and had been in charge of the seaman gunners class at the Washington navy yard.

His last active duty before departure to act as commander of the naval sta-tion at Tutuila was as ordnance officer of the battleship Ohio. He was a member and president of the class of '93 of the Naval Academy. and was popular with officers and men. The regard in which he was held by the sailors of the little station ship at Tutuila is shown by the fact that they have subscribed liberally from their small means to defray the cost of a monument, which will be erected over the grave in Arlington. Lieut. Commander Gise was a veteran

of the Spanish-American war, having served with Capt. Philip on the Texas during the famous battle of Santiago. NO DEFINITE PLANS MADE

FOR AVIATION MEET HERE Baltimore Proposition to Be Placed

Before the Washington Aero Club.

Plans for holding an aviation meet in Washington in November are hanging fire until the Aero Club of Washington acts on the matter. But the sentiment in Washington in favor of holding a meet after the international meet in New York

A meeting of the officers of the Washington club will be called within the next neath the draped national colors and the of Col. Jerome H. Joyce, president of the Baltimore Aero Club, to hold a meet at Halethorpe, Md., six miles from Baltimore. Dr. Albert F. Zahm, secretary of the Washington club, was in communication today with Charles J. Bell, treasurer of the club, in regard to calling the meetoring to make arrangements for a New York-to-Washington aviation race for a purse of \$20,000, to be held the day before the opening of the proposed meet at

Halethorpe. Not Approved in Washington.

Col. Joyce's proposition to hold a meet at Halethrope has not met approval here. Should he decide that Baltimore cannot arrange to have the meet he proposes, November 2 to 8, these dates will be available for Washington and the club here could go ahead and get the sanction of the meet from the council of the Aero Club of America. President Gude of the Chamber of Com

proposition for an aviation meet was increasing, but that no action would be taken by the chamber until it had been officially notified by the Aero Club of what it intended to do. An attempt was made yesterday afternoon by J. S. Berger, the New York promoter: J. Lynn Yeagle and Charles J. Fox of the National Aviation Company

Scientific Club to get together on a propo-

sition to have a competition in Washington

They had all laid their plans before the

Chamber of Commerce previously, and it

was believed that by combining forces

merce said today that the interest in the

they could get the indorsement of the chamber. So far, however, no agreement has been reached.

Berger Secures Date. Mr. Berger, who is still determined to pull off a meet in Washington this fall. wired to the Aero Club of America today asking if it would be possible to get received a reply to the effect that Kansas City had been accorded the second week. but that Washington could have the third week, beginning November 15.

If the various factions should get together for the purpose of a combined meet it will be for both amateur and professionals. Mr. Berger said today that by holding a national or international amateur competition it would be possible to get twenty or thirty machines here, including Clifford Harmon and Connors. He would also bring to Washington several famous professional aviators. Thomas P. Jackson, representative for the Wright brothers, returned to Wash-

ington last night from Baltimore, where he went to meet Col. Joyce to arrange a contract for Brookins and Johnstone, Wright operators, in case the meet is held in Baltimore. Mr. Jackson will make a contract with either Baltimore or Washington, depending upon where the meet is to be held. No contract has yet been made with Baltimore, though undcostedfor the Wright flyers should the meet be

LOCKJAW QUICKLY DEVELOPED. Boy Seized With Spasms Six Days .

held at Halethorne

After Inoculation. Foreign Correspondence of The Star. LONDON, September 10. 1910. A remarkable case of lockjaw was inwise legislation and is sidetracked, the vestigated at Southwark this week, fourty-fourth annual encampment of the when an inquest was held over the re-

Monday of the previous week the

child was playing in the garden, when

His elder brother went to dig the ground where the worm was, and ran the prong of a fork into the boy's foot. Sunday last symptoms of lockjaw supervened. The child was taken to Guy's Hospital, where he died. Dr. C. H. Mills said the child had an

usual remedies he died. Dr. Mills said this was the first case the hospital had had in which the period of incubation for tetanus had were so active and the germs so strong

BECOMING LESS POLITE.

to Anglomania. Foreign Correspondence of The Star. PARIS, September 10, 1910.

Andre de Pouquieres, who is called the last of the Paris dandies, declares in an article in the Matin that the French people are losing their reputation as the politest people on earth. He finds the cause of it in the Anglonania of the modern Frenchman.

"We are copying the faults of our friends across the channel," he says, "and we are copying them badly. Brummel, the dandy who went out of his way to be rude, is the model today. Our young 'elegants' will barely be at the pains to notice the guests with whom they are to dine, thinking that is the English fashion. "They are wrong. A modern English-man, though he feels truly sorry for any one who was not lucky enough to be born in the British empire, is always perfectly M. de Pouquieres is also of the opinion

mocracy than politeness." Probably the youngest automobile driver in the United States in actual service terred in Samoa with full naval honors, is John Mace, jr., the five-year-old son

that no quality is more useful to a de-

the usual naval funeral ceremonies will of Dr. and Mrs. John Mace of Cambe dispensed with tomorrow. The re-ligious ceremonies will be conducted by panies his father upon his professional Chaplain Bayard, from the Washington trips during the "waking hours" of the day, and, in fact, is the doctor's con-The pallbearers will be Admiral Hutch stant companion.